

Lecturer Line To Present 'Wonders Of The West'



Line

By Shirley Sakas
Feature Editor, TRUMPET
Francis R. Line, who has spoken personally before more than a million persons in the last 15 years, will present his feature-length color motion picture, "Seven Wonders of the West," Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

"Seven Wonders of the West" is a continuous story of a rollicking, humor-packed trip which the Line family undertakes in the "midwest" station wagon. It is 20,000 miles of laughs, adventure and beauty, with a deep undercurrent of spiritual values.

The film will include such famous sights as the Grand Canyon, Mt. Hood, Salt Lake, Bryce and Zion Canyons, Yellowstone and the Grand Coulee Dam. Other adventures will concern skiing, lumbering, rodeos, fiestas and Indian ceremonies.

Begins Travels At 11.
Starting to travel at the age of 11, Line made his first journey around the world at the age of 21. For years, equipped only with a color camera, trained scholastic mind, a feeling for beauty and the urge for adventure, Line has been penetrating to remote parts of the world to bring back vivid documentary films.

His first all-color motion picture, produced in 1939, was the film epic "Leopold Adventure." To produce this picture, Line traveled across the Arctic wastes in winter by reindeer and pulled sleds with the Lapp people and killed reindeer.

In the fall of 1939, Line produced a motion picture on "Finland," followed by "Circle of Fire" in 1940, which became the lead-in film on the Pacific war zone.

Sheep Trek Brings Fame
After the war, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude," a story of a wilder, more sheep trek in Arizona, brought his greatest fame. The film was voted first place on nearly every lecture course where

shown throughout America, and was voiced in 23 foreign languages by the United States State Department as a record of a great epic in American life.

Line founded the Chaffee Community Art Association of America and created Eagle Rock, a bird and wild life refuge. A member of the Los Angeles Adventure Club, New York Explorers Club, New York Adventure, Greenmountain and Phi Kappa Phi, he has written and photographed for The National Geographic magazine and is listed in "Who's Who" on the Pacific coast. Line also appears annually before the leadership clubs and universities and on the largest lecture courses in America.

Awarded Top Honors
In 1954 the World Adventure Series of Detroit, America's largest illustrated lecture course, awarded him all-time top honors as the most popular film lecturer in its 21-year history. This first place award was in competition with virtually every "big name" lecturer in the illustrated field during the last generation.

According to Dr. A. W. Swenson, chairman of the lecture series, tickets for the lecture may be purchased for 50 cents at the treasurer's office any time next week.

The Curious Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Sun. Activities Set

Sunday afternoon activities in Knights Gymnasium are being re-instituted tomorrow afternoon under the sponsorship of the Social Activities Committee.

"This will be more of an activity for students during the winter months to give recreation and exercise. It will be a co-ed program," Ray Norheim, director of social activities, stated upon announcement of the project.

Program In Gym

The program will be held in the gym from 2 until 4 every Sunday afternoon under the observance of a faculty member or student representative.

Facilities will be available for such sports as volleyball and basketball as well as other less space-consuming games.

Students Independent

"We suggest that students form their own groups," Norheim emphasized, "if one group wants to play basketball it can have its own area and the same holds true for the rest of the students."

If the program is a success, the Social Activities Committee might consider having game tournaments.

New Freshman Students To Be Guests Of Honor At Frosh Party Tonight

New second semester freshman students will be the guests of honor at the freshman party to be held in Knights Gym at 7:30 tonight.

Entertainment will be provided for the new students and all freshmen in the form of popular TV programs. Slots to be given include take-offs on Frosh Skinner, a Shakespearean play, Toast of the Town, wrestling, juvenile jury and Early Show.

The skills will be followed with recreation in the form of mixers. Refreshments will be served.

Radio Station Adds Classical, Pop LP's

KWAR-FM has added 30 new long-playing records to its listening library this week. The records, of a popular and classical nature, are the first received from Columbia Records as part of their new contract with KWAR.

According to the contract, the station has purchased 40 records of its own and will receive additional records each month until the contract total of 100 waxings is fulfilled.

Station manager Gary Volstead, sophomore, said the new records will "extend the record library and broaden our scope music-wise."

SMU Snubs Cold Weather

In spite of sub-zero weather, SMU Memorial Union is steadily nearing completion. Completely sealed in with doors loomed by the difference in air but there is no place in place, the Union is comfortably warm for workmen.

Three stained glass windows, a gift of the American Lutheran Church congregation in Treynor, ordered from a Minneapolis firm, will develop the themes of youth, religion and learning.

Hand-laid, imported glass has also been ordered to protect the outside of these windows. Workmen are ready to pour concrete for the stairways and are installing glazed tile in the cafeteria section. Asphalt tile floor coverings will be laid as soon as possible.

H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, explained that the new heating system being installed will employ a special ductwork system instead of radiators. In this

Engelbrecht To Atlantic City Meet

H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president of Warburg College, will leave Monday for Atlantic City to attend the 37th annual meeting of the Councilors of the National Lutheran Church.

The Council is a cooperative body representing eight Lutheran church groups and embraces over three million members. Each of the 34 councilors represents 100,000 members. Engelbrecht is one of six selected by the American Lutheran Church.

Many of the Council's cooperative ventures are of a worldwide nature and include missions and relief work, student service and service to military personnel. Headquarters are maintained in New York City with offices located in Washington, D. C., and in Chicago.

LEAD PIPES OR LIGHT SWITCHES

The new Union will probably be completely finished and ready for use by the middle of the summer, according to Engelbrecht.

4 College Janitors Deal With Anything

By Jean Mason
TRUMPET Feature Writer
"Our chair needs fixing."
"The pipe in the bathroom is dripping."
"Something's the matter with our light switch."

These are but a few of the problems faced by the janitors of Warburg College. Unless needed to fix something, little thought is given to the four jacks-of-all-trades.

Pint-sized chief of the maintenance crew rarely seen without his hat and pin is Harley Pichlmeyer. Charley works mostly in Knights Gymnasium and his chores include setting up the stage for games and Artist Series.

Man On Third
"Man on third" is the phrase announcing the arrival of Ben Bunching as he performs his daily tasks in Warburg Hall. Also in charge of latter Hall, Ben says, "I wish students would drop cigarette butts and paper into the proper receptacle rather than on the floor. Near the entrances and on the stairs it is particularly cluttered."

Carl Oetting helps to keep Old Main in top shape. He also is in charge of maintenance in Centennial, Grossman and North Hall.

Raney Night Supervisor
Walter Baner, the tall fellow with a habitual stoic protruding from his mouth, is the night supervisor. He works on general maintenance and helps at games and Artist Series.

Although sidewalk must be constantly cleared off, during the winter, most of the work is inside. A jesp snowplow and a snow blower help to lighten the task, but some shoveling must still be done by hand.



Wuebbens



Sipson

Complete casting for John Patrick's comedy, "The Curious Savage," will be revealed yesterday by Charles Dickson, speech department head and play director.

This warm comedy centers around Mrs. Savage who has been committed to "The Cloisters" by her family and, to their chagrin, has taken the family fortune with her. In an effort to rescue the family, Patrick subtly reveals that those outside the Cloisters are the insane.

Freshmen Take 'Guests' Parts

Guests at "The Cloisters" are Florence, played by Chie Berard; Fairy May, Audrey Benson; and Mrs. Paddy, Olivia Delton, all freshmen. Completing the list of guests are veterans Joe Sipson, junior, as Hannibal, and Jerry Harvey, senior, as Jeffery.

Tennie Wuebbens, senior, got the nod for Mrs. Savage. Her senator son, Flus, is played by newcomer James Ufer, freshman. Con Greenick, senior, captured the role of Samuel, another son. Lois Lehmann, sophomore, will portray the daughter.

Cast as Cloisters staff are freshmen Ann Beem as Miss Witthelma and Gerald Dieterich as Dr. Emmett.

Cords Stage Manager

Shirley Cords, junior, will assume the job of stage manager. George Herberich, sophomore, is in charge of sets. Jim Rover, sophomore, will assist Fred Goodman, senior, as property master.

Dolores Rose, junior, will be costume mistress. Don Metzger, sophomore, will be head publicity; and Betty Croghan, sophomore, will be house manager.



Walter Baner reverts to the old reliable method as he shovels one of the campus walks, while Ben Bunching simply guides the new snow plow across the Luther Hall Terrace.

Warburg, LSA To Join In Study

Study Commission of the Lutheran Student Association recently launched its first program of study groups and invited Warburg and nine other colleges throughout the United States to participate.

These study groups deal with topics relating Christianity to other phases of life—politics, economics, the social sciences and the human sciences. Warburg and Oregon State come from these different kinds of schools, that the LSA may better

serve them and to use the paper and bibliography from the group in setting up a Minneapolis local LSA's all over the country.

Warburg's Lutheran Student Center accepted the assignment. Present members of the study group are Charles Rose, Al Koeneke, Norm Melcher, Stanley Diers, Fred Gonsman, Helmut Griesel, Deloy Hochstetler and Arthur Diers. Writers: Betty Wittenwyler, junior; Carol Larsen and Ed Schneider, sophomores.

At its first meeting last Monday night, the group elected Diers as Chairman and Gonsman, vice chairman. The subject to be studied has been narrowed to a consideration of the church and Universal Military Training.

Knight's Seek Loop Win Tonight

Buena Vista Axmen's Opposition At Storm Lake;
Loros, Simpson, Central On Next Week's Docket

By Dale Kopitzke
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Seeking their seventh conference victory in eight starts, Knight eagles tangle with Buena Vista at Storm Lake tonight. The Beavers, victorious in their last two Iowa Conference tilts, have moved from seventh to a third place percentage tie. BV's last conquest over the fast-breaking forces of Parsons, 77-64.

In six conference games, Buena Vista has compiled a 60.2 average, lowest in the circuit, and has given up 66.3 points per game. Despite indicated lack of scoring punch, the Beavers have won three of these six tilts.

Victories Traded Last Season

Warburg and Buena Vista traded victories in the two meetings last season, each winning on its home court. BV teams are noted for being hard to beat when playing at home.

Senior forward Julian Erickson leads the Beaver scoring attack with a 15.7 point-per-game average. He is also a sure shot, has the hoops for slightly over 11 points per game.

Comprising the remainder of the first five are forward Ed Hendrickson, center Darrel Huseman and guard Arnie Johnson. Moving back into Knights Gym on Thursday, Feb. 1, the bucksmen will entertain a former conference foe—the Dubuques of Lorain College.

Dubuques Have 4 Lettermen
The Dubuques have four lettermen and nine other veterans back this season. They have been victorious in their first 10 games.

Ed Lang, a 6'3" senior center, is the only remaining member of last year's starting five. He was the team's second high scorer, averaging 14.3 points per game, has continued to come up with some fine offensive work this season.

Forward Cy Rotts, another letterman, is a brilliant performer, a steady point getter and an all-around group player. Guard O. Ott, an outstanding dribbler, playmaker and scorer, is the sparkplug of the Dubuques' squad.

Axmen Travel South
Returning to Iowa Conference opponents, Ax-Burgard's bucksmen will travel south to battle Simpson and Central in games played next Friday and Saturday night.

With only two returning lettermen, Simpson has had to re-build this year's team. They trail the Iowa Conference with a 17 record, while having an overall record of 2-12.

Ken Petersen, one of the returning lettermen, is a fairly consistent scorer and works well in his forward slot. Daugherty, a guard, is a good ball handler and a fairly good scorer.

Jean Olman Picked As Winter Monarch

Jean Olman, sophomore from Rock Falls, Ill., will be crowned Winter Sports Queen in special ceremonies at the Knights Gym during the half-time of the Lorain-Warburg basketball game next Tuesday evening.

Chosen by "W" Club members last Thursday evening, Jean will be crowned monarch by three sports queens chosen each year by the lettermen's organization. A large, colored portrait of her will be hung in the entrance to the Knights Gym along with those of other seasonal records.

Interested in all sports, the newly chosen monarch lists football as her favorite. Jean, a regular attendant at all major collegiate sporting events, is active in Women's Athletic Association and an avid tennis player.

Attendants to the queen will be sophomore Sally Johnson, Phillipsburg, Kan., and freshman Carol Bergquist, Dubuque.

CARSTENSEN'S
BARBER SHOP
Across from the
Waverly Theatre
A GOOD TRIMMING

Conference Standings

Warburg	6	1	857
Central	5	1	833
Dubuque	4	2	856
Upper Iowa	4	4	500
Buena Vista	2	3	500
Iowa Wesleyan	1	5	445
Parsons	4	5	444
Luther	3	5	379
Simpson	2	7	103

Agonistes

by
Ken Sterck

A sports writer draws a bead on statements basketball coaches make prior to, during and after a game:
"This is a big one, fellows. They've been pointing to this one all year. You can throw the post records out when we play this team. If they beat us, they consider the season a success."

"Our opponents haven't won a conference game since they lost their little All-American two years ago. They've lost 17 straight games. It would be double that number except for the fact that they claim they couldn't outfragga game at the beginning of the season."

"Hey, you, in the sewer outfit. He wasn't within 10 feet of him. What are ye? Blind?"

In actual life the referee and coach are the closest of friends. In 14 years of playing pinhole, the coach has never questioned a play that his friend has made.

"Ohh, no, plucking gray strands from his shiny head. "What heest. He could shoot standing on his head and I'd not care."

What he doesn't know is that the opposing player actually has been practicing shots while standing on his head.

"Rob, hey, Rob, and your play like that and you'll ride the bench for the rest of the season."

His whole team is built around Rob and if he'd bench his star performer, he might as well bench everyone and face the opposition single-handedly.

The winning coach replies, "Your team put up a stiff battle. You don't have to feel bad about losing this game and I'm proud of you."

He keeps wondering why his defense lagged and why his team wasn't hitting its shots and knows that there's going to be a rough week of practice ahead.

Bumping into one of the old grads, he hears, "Your boys put on a fine show tonight. Looks like a championship coming up, eh?"

"That's right. I knew they had it all the time. One of the best teams I've coached."

Adix-Paced Bucketmen Dump Wesleyan

By Stan Vogel
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Bob Adix pumped in 35 points, 15 of them coming in the final eight minutes of the ball game, as Warburg strengthened its hold on second place in the conference basketball standings last Friday night with a narrow 80-72 homecourt victory over Iowa Wesleyan.

With 12 minutes elapsed in the second half and the Knights in possession of a slim 54-51 lead, Adix, who had four minutes and 45 seconds left in the field since intermission, collected five buckets in two minutes to pace Warburg to a comfortable 13-point margin.

The Knights, with Adix scoring four additional insurance points before leaving the game with less than a minute remaining, coasted the rest of the way in gaining their second triumph of the season over the Tigers and number six in loop play against a single defeat.

Zone Defense Used
Acquiring an early lead and utilizing a zone defense for the first time this season, Warburg ball bawked its way to a 10-point margin, only to see a last minute Tiger rally shrivel it down to 33-31 at half-time.

Although constantly threatened, the Axmen were on the short end of the score only once in the entire game.

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Matmen Make Home Debut In S.D. State Meet Today

By John Pells
TRUMPET Staff Writer

Pinned between a host of high school matches, the college grunt-and-growlers will make their second dual and first home appearance with a strong South Dakota State team at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
Saturday, January 29, 1955 — Waverly, Iowa



Sixteen of twenty-four new second semester students are shown following their formal presentation to the Student Body in convocation Thursday morning.

First row: Audrey Kruger, sophomore; Sheldon; Mary Ann Beahler, freshman; Seymour, Wis.; Savary Thien, freshman; Pomary; Marilyn Harkner, freshman; New Hartford; George O. Hansen, freshman; Cedar Falls. Second row: Garret Stakow, freshman; Pomary; Wilmer Brosz, freshman; Delmont; and Lane

Wessal, freshman, Oklewon, Ill.

Third row: Richard Lightly, freshman, West Des Moines; Giles Card, sophomore, Shell Rock; Maria Franzen, freshman, Keokuk; and Luther Mohr, freshman, Sumner.

Back row: Craig Wason, freshman, Waterloo; Bob Brecklein, freshman, Mason City; Garret Johansen, freshman, Lament; Robert Osharhu, freshman, Waverly; and Larry Achom, freshman, Seymour, Wis.

V. Pinke To Des Moines For FTA Convention

Vic Pinke, senior and regional Future Teacher Association president, will meet with the state board of directors at Des Moines Thursday in conjunction with the Iowa FTA convention.

Pinke will submit tentative plans of April's regional meeting scheduled on Wartburg campus to the board for approval.

Senior Ruth Fritschel, delegate from the Wartburg FTA chapter, and Edith Beder, junior and alternate delegate will join Pinke in attending Thursday afternoon's meeting of the delegate assembly.



Pinke

Pi Sigma Accepts 35 Wartburg Girls

Initiated into Pi Sigma, women's social organization, by formal ceremony in Centennial Hall Lounge Thursday evening were 35 Wartburg girls, as announced by President Carla Karsten.

Red roses were presented to the initiates during the ritual by vice president Shirley Seka, sophomore. A friendship circle was followed by an informal coffee hour with recorded background music.

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Rabbi Ernest Appel To Address Students At Tuesday Convocation

Rabbi Ernest Appel of Germany will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's convocation.

At present he is spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel in Marshalltown. Previously, he occupied pulpits in Maryland, Missouri and Colorado.

Erna Ph.D. in Italy. Dr. Appel earned his Ph.D. at universities in Italy. He served as Chief Rabbi and teacher in Bingen and Dortmund, Germany.

Forced to flee from Germany, Rabbi Appel has made his home in the United States since 1937, and he became a citizen of this country in April, 1944.

Appel on U. of C. Faculty In 1943, Rabbi Appel served on the faculty of the University of Colorado in the Department of Education. He lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Next Thursday's convocation period will be used to make up the 10 a.m. class which will be missed Feb. 9 because of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

S. Vogel Re-Elected On Frosh Bolot

Stan Vogel, Phillipsburg, Kan., was re-elected president at the freshman class meeting held Jan. 25.

Also re-elected were secretary Anne Boem, Waterloo; treasurer Nelson Bose, Cordell, Okla.; and senator Mel Frahm, Davenport.

Newly elected were vice president Ron Havermann, Muscatine; and senators Ervin Jensen, Des Moines; and Judy Gere, Eau Claire, Wis.

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Lillich, Kortenhorf In Summer Union

Elaine Lillich, senior from Bird City, Kan., became engaged Jan. 20 to David Kortenhorf, 1954 Wartburg grad from Appleton, Wis. Kortenhorf is a chemist with the Paper Institute in Appleton, Wis. A summer wedding is planned.

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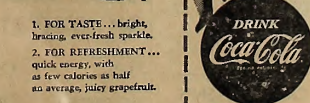
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